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dollar was deprived of legal tender quality, and the secretary was directed amount as was needed for export.

ries, we give a general summary of the The constitution gave congress-without the consent of other nations-the power to "coin money and regulate er against silver. The full legal ten-

dent's veto. gold, silver and copper should be The act known as the Sherman bul coined from time to time. The silver dollar was made the unit of value. The ratio was fixed at 15 to 1; that is fifteen pounds of pure silver were made the purchase monthly by the governequal in all payments to one pound of bullion, but limited the coinage to 2, pure gold. The coins of gold were to be eagles, half eagles, quarter eagles. The silver coins were dollars, halves, quarters, and dimes. The eagle, or ten-dollar gold piece, contained 247 4-5 grains of pure silver. The silver

dollar contained 3711 grains of pure silver-that is is 24.75 grains of pure gold were equal in value to 3711 grains of pure silver. Both coins were a full legal tender, and were coined for owners free of expense. February 9, 1793, foreign coins were made a legal tender in the payments of clause of the Sherman law of 1890. all debts and demands. Sixty years later, Feb. 21, 1857, all acts making very unsatisfactory to the masses of foreign coins a legal tender were re-

a sufficient volume of circulation. duced the number of grains of pure better in favor of silver were enacted. gold in an eagle from 247 4-5 to 232 The gold standard men, however, who grains, and other gold coins in propor tion. The silver coins were not changed. This was a change of ratio from 15 to 1 to a little over 16 to 1that is 23.20 grains of pure gold were made to equal in value 3711 grains of pure silver.

Congress, on January 18, 1837 passed a general coinage law, but the only change made in the ratio was to put a little more gold in the gold coins in order to conform the alloy to a decimal system, the alloy in both gold and silver coins constituting one-tenth of the weight of the coins. Under this law 23.22 grains of pure gold were made equal in value to 3711 grains of pure silver, the ratio being 1 to 15.988, in round numbers 16 to 1. Both metals remained a full legal tender, but depositors of bullion for coinage were required to puy the cost to the government for materials and labor employed.

By the act of March 3, 1849, the coinage of gold dollars was first authorized. The gold dollar coin was declared "to be of the value of one collar or unit"-that is equal to a silver dollar which was the unit of value. The early silver dollar had on the edges of the coin the words, "one dollar, or unit. Hundred cents," and a few of these coins are in existence to-day in addition to the law itself as evidence that the unit of value was in silver.

The ratio established by the act of 1837, continued, as far as the silver dollar was concerned, till 1873; but every man hath a right . . . to a February 21, 1853, the amount of speedy trial by an impartial jury. standard silver in a half dollar was re- But some years since the legislature duced from 206; grains to 192 grains; passed an act providing that in cases not affect the unit of value.

The act of February 12, 1873, made the gold dollar, instead of the silver dollar, the unit of value, dropped the standard dollar from the coinage, and authorized the coinage of the trade dollar of 420 grains of standard silver. This was a curious act, for the standard silver dollar of 4121 grains was worth three cents more than the gold of Appeals (the Supreme Court of dollar. This act, as explained by subsequent legislation, was the first act of a series to bring silver into disrepute, and to bull the price of gold; for making 420 grains of standard silver equal in value to a gold dollar, when the gold dollar, commercially, was of less value than 4121 grains, was nothing more nor less than increasing the price of gold by law, and decreasing the relative price of silver to gold. The law also further discriminated against silver by depriving it of legal promptly discharged every man thus tender value in sums exceeding \$5.00. deprived of his liberty who was This was the first time in the history value of the silver dollar was limited. By the act of January 14, 1875, spe-

cretary was authorized and directed to was sustained. But the venerable public sentiment will not condemn the coin silver as rapidly as possible, to Judge Yellot treated it as void until redeem the fractional currency.

The Bland-Allison act of Feb. 28, 1878, authorized the coinage of the standard silver dollar of 4121 grains. It authorized the purchase of not more than \$4,000,000 nor less than \$2,000,-000 worth of silver per month. Whether more than \$2,000,000 a month should be coined was left to the discretion of the secretary of the treasury, who always used his discretionary powthe value thereof." In pursuance of der quality of the standard dollar was that constitutional provision, congress also restored. The president of the United States vetoed this measure, but by a two-thirds vote of both houses of

> lion purchase act, was passed by Congress July 14, 1890. This authorized ment, of 4,500,000 ounces of silver 000,000 ounces per month, until July 1891, and "after that so much as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the treasury notes herein provided for." That part of the Bland act of 1878 which authorized the purchase and coinage of not less than two million nor more than four million doilars' worth of silver bullion per

month was repealed by the act of 1890. The act of November 1, 1893, repealed the silver bullion purchasing The bullion purchase act of 1890 was the people, being only a compromise pealed. While foreign coins were a measure pushed by Wall street to side legal tender, it was not necessary to track a free silver measure; but this coin so much gold and silver to furnish this law was the only one in existence that authorized the coinage of legal The ratio remained unchanged till tender standard dollars, and the people 1834. The act of June 23, 1834, re- opposed its repeal unless something urged its passage to sidetrack free silver-after they had accomplished that purpose-led the fight for its repeal because they knew its repeal would exclude silver from a place in the coin-

All subsequent attempts made to enact laws restoring silver to coinage on equal terms with gold as existed for the first 81 years of the nation's existence have been in vain. Even the people's demands that the seigniorage. a huge pile of idle silver in the government's vaults, be coined and put in circulation, were refused, and the silver belonging to the government lies there idle and useless, while the goyernment is issuing bonds at the be hests of the American and European money barons to buy gold with. Not only have they "forced" (?) the people's unfaithful servants to buy gold, but the government has to pay nearly two prices for it; which demonetization of silver has allowed the financial conspiration to corner. Thus we see the nation and the people are in the merciless grasp of the gold combine of the world. The people have it in their power to either pusillanimously submit, or to tear off the shackles by concerted, patriolic action. Which will they do?

## All Honor To Such A Judge.

The constitution of Maryland provides "that in all criminal prosecutions and the quarter, dime, and half-dime of vagrancy the accused might be comwere changed accordingly, but this did mitted to the workhouse, by a magis trate, for one year or less, without out trial by jury.

A man thus committed was brought before Judge Yellott on writ of habeas corpus, and he was promptly discharged, on the ground that the ac under which he had been committed was unconstitutional. The case was appealed by the county, and the Court Maryland) sustained the statute on the ground that the constitution of Maryland must be interpreted in barmony with the practice under the unwritten constitution of England, in which country the guarantee of trial by jury is not held to extend to such cases.

Reinforced by this decision, the magistrates of Maryland continued to commit to the workhouse, without jury trial, such vagrants as were brought before them; and Judge Yellott as cie payments were resumed. The se- the same result, namely, that the "law" his retirement from the bench on account of the infirmities of old age. By act of July 22, 1876, the trade And we say all honor to such a judge.

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There is but little transpiring here that would be of interest to the readers of the REGISTER; hence I write only now and then. Our politics, and our weather, are pretty much the same as

From Murrayville, Ilis.

Fruit of all kinds is superabundant, except grapes; but it is generally of Congress it was passed over the presipoor quality, and falling so badly that good apples will probably be scarce this winter. For what is good there is the mass of townpeople become poorer, their seasons of mystery and regal enhave a fair crop of anything. Lately I attended a mass-meeting of

labor men in Jacksonville. I was not Exposition. This splendid feature of surprised at the speakers, because I St. Louis' carnival period will remain knew them, and knew they were all open until October 19th. In addition "George" men; but I was surprised at the hearty manner in which the autember 4th to 14th, the Celebrated dience approved of the abolition of French Equilibrists, the Kins-Ners. landlordism and the removal of all will appear. September 15th to 28th. taxes from the products of labor. Again and again the large crowd encored pointed references to such a light the fun-seeking public. Septemconsummation. The great mass of ber 30th to October 12th, Ivan Tschermankind have, in all times and climes off's celebrated educated mutes, the and under all forms of government of wonderful performances. October alike, not excepting our own, been 13th to 19th, Price Kokin, the greatest mere vassals, and serfs. because they Japanese Juggler alive, will fill an enwould not perform their public duties gagement, while Buck Taylor and and acquire a decent knowledge of the troupe of native Sioux Indians and Miss Cornelia Campbell Bedford, of simplest principles of political econo- New York, Demonstrator of Cooking. my; but it now begins to look as will appear every day during the Exthough the people were going to do position season. business in a business way and vote That mysterious personage, King for principles rather than for party.

building, a national flag four by eight on the part of some silly A. P. A.s. and nine men out of every ten utterly condemn the act. It would have been all right in China, but not here. These hullaballoo patriots ought to have gone ed most excellent attractions. Among the whole hog, and required the directors to buy a six-pounder to salute the Chas. Frohman's Stock Company." they should have required the children per, etc. to form in line, and uncover while it Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain was being run up. The children of Route constantly having the interests rackrented farmers can hardly be made of St. Louis in mind, will sell tickets patriotic by such insanity. Something from all points on the system to the better in their dinner buckets, better school houses, better and larger gramme giving the features of the grounds might have improved them; carnival season in detail, address combut this kind of lollypop is disgusting- pany's agents. or H. C. Townsend, ly silly and will annoy both old and young. A flag, exposed as the law requires, will last about a month and costs \$3.25; then the teachers will want \$5 a month more for hoisting and taking down. The thing is like-

ly to prove a Gesler's hat. a month's rain would not wet the ground as deeply as it requires, for we have got the country drained till

sheds like a duck's back. WM. CAMM. Aug. 19, 1895.

## Lynch Law.

The St. Louis Republic is disposed to

criticise the people of Callaway county, and also the officials, for the lynching of Emmett Divers, the negro brute who murdered Mrs. J. W. Cain. The Republic is in possession of but very little information concerning the sentiment of the people of Callaway county, for otherwise it would not criticise Sheriff Windsor and his deputies because the negro was lynched. One hundred of the best policemen in St. Louis could not have saved the negro's life, even at the great expense of their own lives, to await the slow action of the courts. The tortuous process of administering the criminal laws in this state makes mobs respectable in such cases as the one under considera-

It is very easy for people to moralize who live 100 miles from the scene of such a horrible crime as Divers committed, and it is all well enough for men whose mothers, wives and daughters are always safe from the clutches of such beasts to talk about brought before him on writ of habeas the supremacy of law and all such rot of the nation that the legal tender corpus; and this, notwithstanding the that they would quickly brush aside fact that case after case was taken to themselves under different circumstanthe Court of Appeals, and always with ces. Just as long as such crimes are committed there will be mobs, and

The citizens of Callaway county are not lawless. They are as good men as can be found anywhere in the United States. They lynched Divers on the to limit the coinage of same to such an it is not so already, use Buckingham's same principle that one will shoot a mad dog. The negro had forfeited all

right to live, and the summary vengeance visited upon him may deter others from committing similar crimes. -Jefferson City Tribune.

"It is the best patent medicine in the world" is what Mr. E. M. Hartmant, of Marquam, Oregon, says of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Our crops went booming with the Diarrhoea Remedy. "What leads me rain in July, but since then heat, and to make this assertion is from the fact drouth, have given them a bad set that dysentary in its worst form was back. To-day we had a little rain; prevalent around here last summer and it never took over two or three but not enough to more than lay the doses of that remedy to effect a complete cure." For sale by all dealers.

### St. Louis' High Carnival.

The name of America's greatest carnival center-St. Louis-will be blazoned on the skies of galety from Sepno market, and hogs are getting most tember 4th to October 19th, 1895. The of it. As the country people are eighteenth annual reign of carnival crowded, by high rents, into town, and will pervade the city, and for seven weeks European capitals noted for the market for produce is lessened and tertainment will gracefully bow to the hence a glut, and low prices, if we superiority of the city on the banks of

the Mississippi. Septemper 4th will mark the opening of the Twelfth Annual St. Louis to Sousa's world-famed band, many new attractions will be offered. Sep-Caicedo, "the King of the Wire," and Louis Oloriz, "the Man Monkey," by Russian dogs, are carded for a series

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